Five Lives Lost in Brooklyn as Sent to the Adirondacks and a Result of the High Temperature, with Many Prostrations in This Borough.

MORTALITY DOUBLED ACROSS THE BRIDGE.

Weather Bureau Predicts City May Look Forward to a Long Term of Warm Weather, No Relief Being in Sight.

Ferecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Wednesday for New York City and vicinity Showers to-night; Wednesday fair followed by thunderstorm and cooler; variable winds.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Mes. JENNIE MARRYATT, eighty years old, No. 404 Herkimer street, Brooklyn. MANIE LADRANG. twenty-two

days old, No. 188 Hamilton avemue, Brooklyn. CATHERINE HUGHES, Atteen

street, Brooklyn. OKAH GRAPSKY, five days old,

No. 31 North Fourth street, Unidentified child, five months old, No. 216 Stone avenue, Brook-

PROSTRATED.

A. HALLAHAN, fity-eight years old, No. 502 West Forty-seventh Taken to Reservett Hon-

WELCH. twenty-eight was everebme by the best at No. attended and taken to bis home.

ANTONIO ACCARDI, twenty-seven years old, Nb. 37 Monroe street, Brooklyn. Taken to Roosevelt Hospital.

MICHAEL pears old, of So. 7 East One Hun-

hours, all occurring in Brooklyn, is to-

poor. In their opinion New York may took forward to a long hot spell. The numidity to-day is about half of what was yesterday, and the temperature around M. At noon It was at that point, and had been rising steadily.

In the opinion of Dr. Byrne, Superintendent of the Bureau of Vital Statistics, of Brooklyn, the weather of the past three days is responsible in a large legree for the heavy and unequalled death rate in that borough during the east twenty-four hours. Dr. Byrne reports 168 deaths between

noon yesterday and noon to-day. The average is seventy-one. He cannot ac- It was announced late this afternoon in any other way than by ascribing it Schaefer in Stapleton, S. I., that warto the killing humidity.

modation of heat victims. The staffs men, an employee of the Western Union of the fastitutions anticipate a time Telegraph Company, who was killed on that will make a great demand upon July 1 at film Park by a trolley wire, their usefulness, and they do not wish which it is charged was not properly to be caught-unprepared

and collapses have been aumerous that "Clark came to his death by electhroughout the city.

While healing rivets to-day on the public at large." Third avenue, elevated railroad struc- Coroner Schaefer conferred with Asture at Fifty-ninth street John Palmer, ristant. Corporation Counsel Wildeaged twenty-one years, an employee of combe, of Staten Island, and then an-the Interborough Rapid Transit Com- hounced his intention of issuing the

spital, but it was not expected that

# "PITTSBURG PHIL" HARNESS RACES AT REPORTED DYING

Is Resigned to His Fate-Doctors Say It Was Induced by Repression of Emotion.

SHOULD HAVE SHOUTED AT THE RACE TRACKS.

Constantly Under Strain on the Collapse-Never Even Looked Happy When He Won.

George E. Smith, known to the pub-"Pittsburg Phil," is reported dying. He is a victim to the strain put upon him by years of intense exettement in following the races and that severe repression which kept him from exhibiting at any time any emotion over the result of the races upon which he wagered thousands of dollars. He was forced to retire from the track during the last days of the recently closed meeting at Sheepshead quarter pole, but broke. Time—2.12.1-4.

Bay. While watching his horses work 2.12 Pace. Aret heat—The favor the last time his condition was noticed its. Hazel Patch, rushed off to the by a friend, who commented on his in- front and won all the way without

the lung trouble from which he suf- time. He was aware of his condition. replied coelly

"I guess the odds are against me." Within a few days he has been ordered to the Adirondacks. One of best specialists in the country was consulted and his opinion was:

"You have destroyed yourself by fusing to permit any exhibition of emotien that would naturally be arouse by the scenes you witness every "My advice is to let yourself go the track. Give nature a chance loosen un. Shout if you want to me do this keep away from the track.

"Pittsburg Phil" couldn't do it. He was not used to it. For years he had carefully kept his emotions under controi and he continued to repress his feelings. Gradually he grew worse in health. Now he is awaiting the outcome years old, of Bouglesston, L. I., in the Adirondack Mountains, as calm and unemotional as though watching the running of a two-year-old event of

The history of George E. Smith reads like a romance. At twenty-two years of age he was employed as a cork cutter in Pittsburg at \$10 a week. He is Unlike most plungers, he has never dred and Twelfth street, was gone broke since he began his career tieth street. He was taken to wen \$100,000 on Parvenue he has been a constant winner. Each season's close has seen a large addition to his bank

ERNEST ORTH, sixty-nine years old, of No. 2283 seventh syenue.

Was evercome by the heat while an an Eighth avenue car at Sixtical and Eighth avenue.

MAMBIL H. HARNETT, twenty-eight years old, of No. 50 Dowling street, was overcome at Clark of the Eight years old, of No. 50 Dowling street, was overcome at Clark of the Eight years old, of No. 50 Dowling of horset and turned the street and Boston avenue, Bronx. She was taken to Fordham Hondow and manage. He discovered Jockey Willie Shaw at New Orisans and box of a quarter and stayed there all the horse over to his brother, W. B. Smitn, but the condition of the metropolitan tracks to ride for him.

REGINA SPITZER, seventeen years old, No. 1646 Madison avenue, morning trials of all the horses in training, and watched them himself. He hired "clockers" to watch the sarly morning trials of all the horses in training, and watched them himself. He hired "clockers" to watch the sarly morning trials of all the horses in training, and watched them himself. He hired "clockers" to watch the sarly morning trials of all the horses in training, and watched them himself. He hired "clockers" to watch the sarly morning trials of all the horses in training, and watched them himself. He hired "clockers" to watch the sarly morning trials of all the horses in training, and watched them himself. He hired "clockers" to watch the sarly morning trials of all the horses in training. At the further and the way hired the way horesing home an easy winner by a length and after a driving finish he won by a length and after a driving finish he won by a length and after a driving finish he won by a length and after a driving finish he won by a length and after a

Third avenue. Attended by Dr. He had none of the ordinary vices

Lipseomb, of Believee Mospital, and went home.

Five deaths caused directly by the oppressive heat of the past seventy-two homes all occurring in Brooking is for

# The prospect for a break in the present weather is, the weather officials say, poor. In their opinion New York ELECTRIC DEATH

Coroner Schaefer, of Staten Island, Announces Intention of Arresting Officials for Killing of Lineman at Elm Park.

count for the great increase in the rate from the office of Coroner George F. Schaefer in Stapleton, S. I., that war- LOUIS, July 18.—The winners of the rants charging manafaughter would be races run here to-day are as follows: Hallahan and Accordi, the two men issued for officers and directors of the now in Rooseveit Hospital, are said to Hichmond Light and Railroad Company be in a serious condition. operating the trolley system of Rich-Many of the hospitals are erecting mond borough, holding them responsible tents on their grounds for the accom- for the death of Lingman Edgar Cole-

insulated. Horses are buffering greatly to-day. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was tric shook from the wires of the Bichmond Light and Railroad Company OVERCOME BY HEAT ON "L." and we censure and hold the President death by having their electric light An Employee Falls and in Badly wires not properly insulated to protect Burned on Third Rail. the lives of their employees and the the lives of their employees and the

Palicat fell over upon the third rail.

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and he declares that he will hold them to the officers and directors of the corporation. warrants. He sent detectives to St H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil mag-

DIED FROM LOCKIAW.

H. H. Rogers, the Standard Oil magnate, is the President of the company. His son and namesake occupies the position of assistant severetary and assistant treasurer. The remaining of the capture of the company of the capture of the company of the position of assistant severetary and assistant treasurer. The remaining of the capture of the company of the capture of the company of the capture of the company of the capture of the captur

# WINDSOR TRACK

Drivers and Fast Steppers Take Part in Meet on Canadian Course.

RACE TRACK, WINDSOR, Ont., July 9.-Harness racing in this vicinity was his afternoon before 1,500 people. Geers, Hudson, Dr. Ryder, Wilson, Foote, Keney, Spear, Stinson and all the famous grand circuit drivers a re here, with Show No Sentiment Brought Butler and other stables are entered liberally. George A. Schneider, of Cleve land, to the starter.

2.16 trot, and Hall Fry, winner at Columbus, was favorite at #25 against \$20 n the field. In the 2.12 pace Hazel Patch was favorite, 350 to 540. The 2.24 trot contained several M. and

M. candidates, but Geers's Alexander was first favorite at \$35, Emma Hoyt \$10. field \$6. 2.16 Trot, first heat-Mary Gage was heat favorite. She stepped out in front

and won all the way, with Ben Potts, Leonora and Hall Fry in the order Hall Fry made a move at the three 2.12 Pace. first heat-The favor creasing pallor and the other signs of being extended in 2.081-4. Remarkable Dr. H. Rob and John F. finished

as named. Geers was distanced with Bessie Drake.

2.16 Trot—Second heat: Hall Fry was a stronger favorite than ever in spite of his break and brought 50 against 50. Mary Gage took the lead, but in the stretch Hall Fry trotted by her handily in 2.11 1-2. Leonors and Ben Potts 31-18hed in the order.

ch Hall Fry trotted by her handly II 1-2. Leonora and Ben Potts and I in the order.

Pace—Second heat: This was a for Hasel Patch, that gelding winpulled up, in 213 from Dr. H. John F. third and Bob distanced.

Trot—Third heat.—Hall Fry was 5 to 5 and won all the way, with Potts, Mary Gage and Lenora in order, in 2.11 1-2.

Pace—Third heat.—Hazel Patch this as handly as the other, tak-

tids as handily as the other, tak-rist money. Dr. H. got second and money and John F. third. -7.12.

## GOOD RACING AT BRIGHTON BEACH.

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length. Palm Bearer was five lengths front of Stamping Ground.

Pasadena Easy Winner. Bolligerent rushed to the front in the first furlong, but was soon joined by Woodsaw. These two raced head and head to the turn, where Belligerent quit to a walk. Pasadena then closed on Woodsaw and, drawing away, won castly by a length and a half from St. Bellane, who closed strong and best Austin Allen a neck for the place.

Atlan, Dan Connors and Black Socks were the most prominent at the start. This order was maintained for half the fourney, when Allan assumed the lead and showed the way to the stretch. Then there was a general closing up. At the furlong pole Plexion took the lead, and after a driving finish he won by a length and a half. Black Socks second, a similar distance before Allan.

FORT ERIE RACE TRACK, Ont. July 19.-The races run here to-day reulted as follows:

FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds; five and a half furiongs.—Won by Ploirac, 103 (Niblick), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5: Fif., 103 (Romanelli), 5 to 2 and 4 to 5. second; Congress Hall, 101 (Mountain), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time—1.19 1-4.

SECOND RACE—For four-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.—Invasion, 103 (Reichstiger), 5 to 1 and 2 to 1, won Benmora, 118 (Munro), 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, second; George Perry, 105 (Crophan), 12 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time—1.141-1.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, one mile.—Anak, 109 Teubel) 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, won; Bonnielithe, 104 (Connell), 15 to 1 and 6 to 1, second; Dragon, 109 (Mountain), 10 to 1 and 4 to 1, third. Time—1.42 1-2.

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds—Five furiongs.—Dutch Barbara. 107 (Roman-elfi), 8 to 1 and 2 to 1, wop. Kitty Platt. 107 (Castro), 1 to 2 and even, second; The Thrail, 110 (Moustain), 7 to 5 and 1 to 2, third. Time—1013-4.

## WINNERS AT ST. LOUIS.

TAIR GROUNDS RACE TRACK, ST.

THIRD RACE—Five and a half fur-longs.—Won by Hadralb, 10 to 1 and 4 to 1; Princess Orns, 3 to 2 for place, was second; Red Lest, 3 to 5, show, third. Time—1.031-4.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs—Won by Otto Stifel, 5 to 1 and 3 to 1; Rebo. 6 to 5 for blace, was second; Foilles Bergeres, 3 to 1 show, third. Time—1.14.

## FINISHES AT HAWTHORNE.

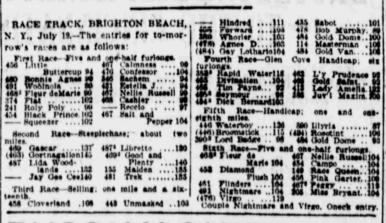
HAWTHORNE RACE TRACK, CHI-CAGO, July 19.-Following are the results of the races held here to-day; FIRST RACE-One mile.-Won by Fly-ing Ship, 1 to 4 and out; Ahola, 12 to 1 and 7 to 5, was second: Watnamonen, 7 to 1 and 3 to 5, third. Time-1.41 4-5. SECOND RACE—Six furiongs.—Won by Redman, 15 to 1 and 4 to 1; Atlantico, 30 to 1 and 8 to 1, was second; Dragoon, 20 to 1 and 5 to 1, third. Time—1.14

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## BRIGHTON BEACH ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW

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# RUSSIAN SHIP RAID AROUSES ENGLAND

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the Japanese captured and occupied, with 4,000 men, one of the Eastern forts near Port Arthur.

Before reinforcements arrived the Russians cut off the 4,000 troops in the fort and exploded mines, which resulted in the killing of every Japanese soldier there.

The first report of this disaster sent out from Russian sources put the Japanese loss at 30,000. Denials were issued from Tokio, but later it was said the Japanese loss was 2,000. That the Japanese did suffer a great loss there now seems to be no reason to doubt.

# RUSSIANS LOST 2,000 IN FIERCEST FIGHT OF WAR

GEN. KUROKI'S HEADQUARTERS, in the field, via Fusan, July 13 (Delayed in transmission).-More Russian troops were engaged means lots of choice-choice in vesterday's battle at Motien Pass than in previous engagements. There lasts, choice leathers; calf, were probably double the number of those which took part in the fight patent leather, vici kid, box at Yalu River, while opposed to them were only one brigade and one bat- calf. talien of the Japanese forces.

The Russian loss is estimated at 2,000. The burial of the dead continues. The Japanese casualties aggregate 300.

LIGHTNING STRIKES AT FAIR.

Mesican National pavillon on Louis Grounds Damaged. WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS, ST. Pavilion here was struck by lightning to-day during a servre storm. The boilt destroyed the flag staff and copola sumounting the partition but the building did not catch fire.

There was considerable excitement among those in the building, but the visitors feers were quickly allayed by those in charge of the building. Following the storm there was a drop in the temperature of 22 degrees.

# CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

LAUNDRY WANTS-FEMALE. DERS on mangle at night. Morg LAUNDRY WANTS-MALE.

AUNDRYMAN, experienced, wanted for small flat work plant, to do the washing and take charge; state salary. L 570 World, Brooklyn. 25 cents,

Witnesses Repeat Story of Disaster on Excursion Steamer in Which Nearly a Thousand Lives Were Lost.

NO ORDERS AGAINST THE CREW SMOKING.

Second Pilot Saw No Fire Drill This Year, Although Last Season, He Said, There Was One Held Every Week.

The first session of the Federal com-Building, No. 17 Battery place.

Lawrence O. Murray, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Commerce uty Commissioner of Corporations; Supervising Inspector - General George Uhier, appointed by Secretary Cortel-U. S. A., and Commander Cameron McR. Winslow, U. S. N., appointed by the President at the request of Secretary Cortelyou.

With the exception of Secretary Smith and Commander Winslow, and accom-8. Rodie, the members of the commission yesterday went over the course taken by the Slocum on its last trip, and the points of interest were pointed out, showing the steamer's course from the time the fire broke out until the vessel finally was beached. Second Pilot's Story.

Edward M. Weaver, of No. 249 Cooper street. Brooklyn, second pilot on the General Slocum, was the first witness. Secretary Smith questioned him closely as to his duties and work on the Slocum. He said he was appointed pilot in May, 1900, and that previously he had held positions of cook, mate, &c. Previously to his signing with the Slocum he had superintended the overhauling of that vessel and told of the disposition of the life-preservers during the winter, those in exposed places being stored inside.

Questioning by Commander Winslow partment forward of the pilot-house there the fire originated, was used as store-room for paints, oils, ketties, steam-steering gear, old and new life-preservers. There were no special orders

Inspector-General Unier also brought gainst the officers or men drinking at the bar.
"We couldn't get what we wanted at
the bar unless we paid for it," he said.
"Then you could get what you wanted if you had the money?"
"Yes sir."

ed if you had the money?"
"Yes, sir."
Daniel O'Neil, of No. 146 Cherry street, a deckhand of the Slocum, was called next. He had been on the stoamer since April 1 and was on it at the time it burned. He never had seen a fire drill, he said, and he declared that he never had seen a United States inspector while he was on board. O'Neil told of the discovery of the fire. He had run to the forward standpipe and unreeled the hose, after which he turned on the water at the valve in the stand-pipe. The kinks in the hose the stand-pipe. The kinks in the hose prevented its use, and a moment later it burst. Mate Flannagan called to him to get another hose, but before he could attach it flames drove him out. "How did the flames come!" asked Secretary Smith. "Overhead, or along the sides of the main deck?" "I'm sure I don't know. I never stopped to look. It was up to me to get out, not to take notes."



The \$2.75 shoe sale holds up in good shape to-day.

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All sizes still.

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# CROSSED IN LOVE

Seventeen-Year-Old Rosy Levy. Whose Father Objected to Her Marriage, in Room with Three Gas Jets Turned On.

TOLD HER FIANCE WAS TO SAIL FOR EUROPE TO-DAY.

Coroner Jackson After Making an Investigation Declared His Belief that Death Was Due to at the hospital to-day it was said there was slight chance for recovery. an Accident.

Seventeen-year-old Rosy Levy

ound dead in the home of her father, Louis Levy, a wealthy wholesale clothier, of No. & West One Hundred and Thirteenth street, to-day fiance, a young man to whom her family objected, to-day railed for Europe, declaring that he could not continue declaring that he could not centifine his courtship against her parents' will. The girl's body was found in her room on the third story of her home when her little sister, Sadie, nine years old, was sent by Mr. Levy to call her to breakfast. Three gas jets were turned on full and the windows and doors were bolted tight. She had been dead two hours when physicians were summoned to the house.

Dr. L. Caspe, of No. 29 West One Hundred and Thirteenth street and Dr. Phillips, of No. 45 West One Hundred and Ninth street, were hestily summoned to the house, but they found the girl had been dead two hours and notified the Coroner's Office.

Coroner Jackson went to the house to investigate the case. Policeman Sands, of the East One Hundred and Fourth street station, had been there before him and found the three gas jets turned on.

CONVENTION OF A. O. H.

Nearly 20,000 Mombers Are New In

ST. LOUIS July 18.—The National Convention of the Arcient Order of Hi-pernians and the Ladies' Auxiliary of hat organization opened to-day with a solemn high mess at St. Patrick's Catirolic Church. This is the largest con-vention in the history of the organisa-tion, it being estimated that nearly tion, it being estimated that hearing to the control of the accredited delegates, Canada, Ireland, Australia and Mexico are represented by fraternal delegates, who, however, will have no voice in the proceedings.

BROOKLYN WOMAN HURT.

from Fall from Hetel Beleeny. OLENS FALLS, N. Y., July 18.— Mrs. J. Clinton Brower, wife of a Brooklyn real estate broker, was prob-ably fatally injured by falling from the balcony of the Globe Hotel here during

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY. 54 BARCLAY'ST

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MARTIN & CO., 280 Broadway. Room 140.

# -BYCK Bros-

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